McKay, a resident of Brookfield, fell mtown, fell down stairs and dislolder While Mr. Wolf a Miss Vestal The Methodist Clergynan, J. J. Gridley, has been having a fight, and is bound over to be tried on a sarge of assault and battery.

PORTAGE COUNTY .- Our correspond t. "G. A. R.," writes from Hiram, uner date of Jan. 27th, as follows: The winter is passing very quietly with as, nothing of sufficient interest having ranspired for several weeks, to merit no-

Beveral old people have passed away within the last fortuight. I may name fir. Abner Harris, Mrs. Riebardson, Mrs. lane and Mrs. Brocket. Mrs. Richardson as the mother of Mrs. Woolcott, Mrs. Lane of Mrs. Watha Rudolph, and Mrs, Brocket of Mrs. C. L. P. Reno.

The college term is two-thirds gone. It has been a very quiet and profitable one hus far.

At Shelbyville, Indiana, on Wednesday. 205 Granges were represented. The session will continue two days. Committees were appointed and other business transacted. There are over 500 Patrons of Husbandry in that city.

At Shelbyville, Indiana, on Wednesday.

GRAUGA COUNTY .- Our corresponder "Acta" under date of the 27th sends us the following account of a terrible trag-

casionally startle the peacetul country side with a thrill of horror has just transpired in our usually quiet town. Yesterday two young lads attending school at the center, during recess in the afternoon got into an altercation, when, after exchanging blows, young Pinney, son of the merchant at this place, drew a jack-knife and stabbed Peter Snyder (a hoy whom Joseph Smith had taken from the Cleveland poor-house) in the arm and back inflicting two ghastly wounds, though probably not fatal. Being told by the other scholars that Snyder would die and that he would be hung, young Pinney it is supposed, became very much alarmed and started for home, telling some of the scholars that they would never see him again. When his father heard of the affair he immeditely instituted a search for him and about five o'clock he was discovered lying on a pile of straw in the back part of the horse-barn dead. He had quietly entered on a pile of straw in the back part of the horse-barn dead. He had quietly entered the house, taken his father's revolver, retired to the barn and shot himself through the bead, the ball entering just above the ear and so nearly passing through that its position could be seen on the other side. He must have died instantly. He was about ten years old.

proposed changes have been introduced ends the strike. and discussed, but that is about all. Indeed the daily perusal of the full report personal feeling by reason of its adop-

which shows the reduced estimates for a majority of the members. the Northern Ohlo rivers and harbors. that the recent move for retrenchment in the appropriation bills possesses a has suffered just \$35,000 and now the Telegraph and News can have a legitinate opportunity of proving how well they like a personal application of the also sauce for the gander.

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ticut, was appointed in 1795, at the age | can now call for a poll of the people of until 1799, when he was sent as Minis- majority of the voters say 'yes' the sale OWN COUNTRY, ter to France, similarly as Mr. Jay had of liquor by the glass can be prohibited.

But there is another straw from a sec-

twenty-cight years.

at the age of fifty-six, was appointed in act for the confinement of one intoxica-by the name of Howard, has November, 1864, and unanimously con-ted until his recovery, when he can de nally ended his career by eloping with

at the age of fifty-eight, was appointed people when drunk than in a jail. And, January 17, 1874, and four days there- moreover, to this hospital the intoxicaafter was unanimously confirmed. Justice Rutledge died at sixty-one, Chief remedy for drunkenness, but the fact Justice Ellsworth at fifty-five, and Chief shows that the subject is forcing itself Justice Chase at sixty-five.

The Georgia State Grange met at Atanta on Wednesday. 205 Granges were

At Shelbyville, Indiana, on Wednes day, a committee of ladies visited all the liquor saloons and other places where iquors are sold and held prayer meetings, imploring the dealers to give up

well attended. The workingmen some diamonds that were on the person of the their willingness to give up their de-leaping from his burning house, were but insisted on stolen while the body was on its way to FRANKLIN COUNTY.—Beyond the usu-al routine business which ordinarily oc-having the basis of 1873 continued. The cupies the attention of the two branches reply to that was a circular of the operaof our State Legislature there has noth- tors to the men accepting their proposiing of general interest been done in Co- iton and signifying that they would acambus, during the past week. The us- cept and agreed to pay during 1874 on nal number of new bills, resolutions and the basis prices of 1873. This virtually

The two parties in the House of Rep- election and announcing that the Queen of Legislative proceedings is about as resentatives of the Iowa Legislature, has been pleased to accept the advice of uninteresting a proceeding as one can have finally made a caucus agreement to her ministers to dissolve the present well imagine. Among the bills, however, was one to fine and imprison per-sons who adulterate milk that may inter-the Republicans secure the Speaker and the secure of the fine and imprison per-the Republicans secure the Speaker and the secure of the fine and imprison per-the Republicans secure the Speaker and the secure of th est some of our readers—although we the Anti-Monopolists all the other offipresume none of them would have any cers. The Republicans take the chairmanship of all standing committees, Irish Higher Education question by the the members of which are to be equally concurrent efforts of the leader of the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

divided between the two parties. The Although not affecting us here, yet it

Anti-Monopolists have the chairman-land the Government has not been poswill be seen by the following table, ship of all investigating committees and sessed of suffcient authority to carry

reports of the Secretary, Tres surer and Purchasing Agent and Executive Com-Purchasing Agent and Executive Committee were presented. The Secretary's report shows three hundred and three Granges reported organized up to October, 1873, and thinks there has been a sufficient number formed since to make the total three hundred and fifty, and the Order is constantly gaining strength.

The Treasurer's report contains no features of interest and the reports of the Executive Committee and of Purchasing are not yet made public. The sessions which it intends to abolish the income

of forty-four years. He held the office the township on the question and if the Fifth-John Marshall of Virginia, at tion of the country where perhaps not the age of forty-six; was nominated in as much whiskey is made as in Kentuc-January 1801, and unanimously con- ky, but where as much is consumed, tofirmed, and held the office thirty-four wit, California. A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of that State Sixth-Roger B. Taney of Meryland, "to prevent drunkenness in public plaat the age of fifty nine, was appointed ces." It makes intoxication in a hotel, in December, 1835, and confirmed in saloon, theatre, place of business, or of

March, 1836. He held the office for amusement, on the street and in the highway a misdemeanor. It is punished Seventh-Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, by a fine, and rooms are provided by the of hospital fees. The object is to pro-Eighth-Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, vide a better place for "respectable" ted man must go whether he is noisy or Chief Justices Jay, Marshall and not. Neither the Kentucky nor the Cal-Taney, lived to be octogenarians. Chief | ifornia law may prove very efficient as a

Joseph Hafflisher, who headed the Centh Ward Arbeiter Union, during nen in Tompkins Square, has been sent to the penitentiary for three months.

A cable dispatch states that the Samana Bay Company has negotiated in
London a loan for \$5,000,000, and as a
part of the negotiation the Company
agree to take up the Hartmount bonds
which had been repudiated by the Baez
Government.

Oh, friends, I pray to-night,
Kcop not your kisses for my dead, cold brow.
The way is lonely, let me feet them now.
Think gently of me; I am travel-worn;
My failtering feet are pierced with many
thorn.

Forgive, oh bearts estranged, forgive, I plead!
When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need
The tenderness for which I long to-night.

The ice dealers lament the scarcity of ice, but there seems to have been enough of it in Buffalo harbor to do serious damage. If the ice that broke up with such destructive results had been safely session at Kalamazoo for some days has garnered into the ice houses for summer se it would have been a blessing .-Tumbling about Buffalo Creek and are amendable to State regulations as smashing bridges, elevators and ships it much as plank and gravel road compa-is a blessing most effectually disguised nies are; that the Legislature has as if it is at all of that character.

Just think of the iniquity of this world as illustrated in two brief telein favor of improvement through a reg-niation of fares by the Government.

graphic New York items. One an-nounces that the study of the Rev. Dr. Buddington has been under tant papers that bear upon the case of The elm trees feel in their brane The meeting of coal operators at Plymouth Church against Tilton. The The touch of the sunsy noon, Pottsville, Pa., on the 23d was large and other item says that \$2,000 worth of And rowsily murmur, swaying soft, days since submitted a vote signifying rich Jew, Steiner, who lost his life by My crocuses, deeply hidden, the morgue.

FROM OTHER LANDS.

England. Gladstone has issued an add ress to his constituents at Green wich, asking for re- O trees, wake not from your slumbers! out great legislative measures. Its experience during the recess of Parliament In the session of the State Grange the has not indicated that any improvement

upon the attention of the law makers

A FORETASTE.

out enjoying a ride that very warm day week, and in the evening wrote and sent t the following lines.—ED.

THE heavens are blue above us, Though the earth is brown below; The sun shines bright on the rippling str

trust not his call alluring, Lest your fair young heads be covered dien. O grass, 'neath the warm sun greening. The spring is not coming yet! The cold wind swept thee not long ago, And canst thou so soon forget?

Though it long may be and late-JACK AND THE LANDSMAN.

The landsman gravely said,
"We city men, at weary desk,
Work precions hard for bread.
Long hours, and barely room to turn,
While you are gay and free,
It makes it seem one holiday,

"Aye! 'tis a famous life, sir!
When skies are blue and bright,
And winds are soft and favoring;
But come some stormy night,
And stand beside me on the deck

'Did he?'
'I wanted him to write a poem on the subject, and he said he would. He promised me faithfully to finish his book, and come over and read it to us regularly every evening this aprile.'

Said the old man. 'Confidentially it must be, and candlely. Will you answer in the same way?'
'If possible.'
'It is about our poor child.'
'Our darling, our only one,' echoed

off, when something whispered me that now was the best—the only time to do what I had promised. And it must be done. 'Yes, I fear I am rather dreary.' 'Is it about—' She stopped, coloring intensely.

'About my school felling off? Wall

'Is it about—' She stopped, coloring intensely.

'About my school falling off? Well, partly; partly about—about Alwyn. He is too clever a fellow to rust here in a country village. I wish he were away.' She started, then reassumed her usual monosyllabic answer, 'Oh, yes.'

'I think—it is possible—nay, very probable—that he will go away.'

No answer. She was leaning on the rail of the bridge. She held it very firm and tight.

I felt I must be firm, too. No paltering, for present pity or fear of present Marjory.'

stairs.

'But he is a fine young fellow, and, on the whole, we are content. She loves him—her words betrayed her when she did not know what she was talking about; she shall marry him if she likes. Miss Reid, will you tell us how long your brother has been courting our brother, and the whole, we are content. She loves him—her words betrayed her when she did not know what she was talking about; she shall marry him if she likes. Miss Reid, will you tell us how long your brother has been courting our brother pain, with the truth—which I knew was the truth. No unsteady holding of the kulfe—its stroke must be sharp, swift ing home, and explaining all to-mornal keep.

absent long?'
'Indefinitely. He is gone to-day to complete his plans. He thinks of proceeding at once to Germany.'
'Oh, to Germany! It is a—a fine country, Germany. Shall we walk on, Miss Reid?'

and looked down.

'How merrily the water gurgles on between the two shelves of ice! This stream never wholly freezes, your brother told me. He taiked so beauti-brother told me. He taiked so beauti-brother told me. He taiked so beauti-and candidly. Will you answer in

She looked up quickly, very tenderly, in my face. 'Is anything amiss with you, Miss Reid?'

'Amiss, my dear?' I was putting her 'Amiss, my dear?' I was putting her 'Employed anything amiss with we could have wished different things, a e might have looked higher.'

kulfe—its stroke must be sharp, swift and keen. It was safest so.

'He has no ties here—none he says. He wishes to go out into the world, and make his way there for himself. I think any friend of Alwyn's must be glad that he should go, His sister is, though it will cost her much—much.'

The little hand made a slight motion the little hand made a slight motion ward mine, but stopped half way.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

All Things New.* BY SARA CONANT.

'if you please, my dear.'
She did not take my arm, but moved on alone, with a slow but unfaltering step,
I was very thankful the disclosure was so well over. I would not trust have on all new clothes New moved to any move the state of the

'Why, no; you are a young Freddy.'
'Yes, and a new one,' replied the boy, and rushed away, leaving the father to exclaim for the fiftieth time since his birth:

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'My grandfather!' answered the ither

fully about it, one day lately."

'Did he?'

'I wanted him to write a poem on the subject, and he said he would. He promised me faithfully to finish his book, and come over and read it to us regularly every evening this spring.'

'Ah, this spring!'

'Ah, this spring

And you want to wear them?

and you want to wear them?

and you want to wear them?

and you want to be good?

And why iff you want to be good?

Then don't you see, dear, that the good man does not have here the here the please of the plea

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